In an illustrated paper bearing the title of The American Graces," Mr. Eugene L. Didier gives an entertaining account of the three famous Baltimore beauties, Mary, Elizabeth and Louisa Caton, who morried into the British peerage, and were not less distin. guished in a corrupt Court for the splender of their personal charms than for the purity of their manners. They were the granddaughters of Charles Carrell, of Carrellton. Mary, the eldest and most beautiful, be ame the wife of Robert Patterson, brother of Madame Patterson-Bonaparte, and after his death she married Marquis of Wellesley, brother of the great Duke of Weilington, and then Vicercy of Ireland. Elizabeth, the second stater, was the wife of Lord Stafford; and Louisa, the youngest, married first Colonel Sir Felton Bathurst Hervey, one of Wellington's aides at Waterloo and afterward the Marquis of Carmarthen, who, on his father's death, succeeded to the Dukedom of It is related that the first time the Duke of Weilington revisited Waterloo after the setory was in 1818, when he spent the anniversary of the battle on the historic field in company with these Americans, for whom he had the greatest admiration. The second of Mr. W. H. Bishop's articles on Fish and Men in the Maine Islands" is a breezy sketch of the mackerel-catching and allted pursuits, the admirable wood-cuts being as full of life as the text itself. The history of "The Family of George III.," by K. M. Row-land, is illustrated by striking reproductions from old portraits; and among the other pictorial articles are the continuation of Mrs. Davis's "By Paths in the Mountame" and M. D. Conway's "The S ven Sleepers' Paradise beside the Loire." A poem, "Amid the Grasses." by William M. Briggs, is adorned with the most exquisite floral borders. There are two short stories, "Amandar," by Rose Terry Cooke, and " A Midsummer-Night's Adventure," in which a true tale of Mount Descri, already briefly told in THE TRIBUNE, is used, with some additions which the well-known hero and heroine ill perhaps not relish so much as other people. Mr Curtie pays a warm tribute to Dr. Ripley, in the "Easy Chair," and discourses also of old Newport, snobbery, the Fourth of July and Sarah Bernhardt. From the article on Dr. Ripley we copy a few paragraphs: " The tire of a buge city like New-York seems very much richer when it is remembered that a man like Ripley may be one of its almost unnoted citizens. To a certain circle, indeed, his mind, his learning and his charming society were familiar. But he was so absolutely tree from all self-seeking and love of notoriety and display that his name seldom appeared in the newspapers, and he was, therefore, outside of his literary and riendly circle, comparatively unknown. This fact marks contrast a local notoriety which has no relation to character or service. There are men who make themselves conspicuous on Broadway by some eccentricity of costume or appearance. They wear their hair very long when hair is generally triusmed close, or their hats are peculiar, or their clothes are meant to catch the eye. Some of them are walking advertisements of a kind which makes their cecentricity still more undignified; some are exhibitions of mer vanity, and all have a pittful air of saying: 'This is the only way in which I can attract attention.' There is a similar class who are conspicuous solely by the frequent appearance of their names in the papers, and who are in that way familiar figures to the newspaper reader, but wholly without individual eignificance. Mr. Ripley, however, who made an important part of a great ournal, was always personally veiled. He was not an prator, nor an attendant at public meetings, nor an offi eer of public institutions. He shuoned personal publicity for himself, while his good word gave it to others. The general course of his tite has been made familiar by many notices in the daily and weekly press. In this Magazine, also, his name shall be mentioned with love that issues it, and for some time he was a regular edtorial contributor to these pages. His perfect independ ruce, a total freedom from any kin i of threit influence even of the most involuciary form, were as conspicuous as his affluent knowledge and familiarity with various literature, and a cheerful gayety of address was as characteristic as his maidy mode-ty. His association with the house began upon his removal to New-York, about In 1847 the experiment at Brook Farm ended, was a more grateful residence, and the sympathy of Mr. Greeley with the convictions and impulse from which Brook Farm sprang naturally opened THE TRIBUNE for the cooperation of so accomplished a writer as Mr. Rin-For some time before, Margaret Fatler had been the chief Bierary editor of THE TRIBUNE, and her articles, with her peculiar signature, introduced many of the st noted of the modern English authors to the American reader. But Mr. Ripley had extraordinary fitness for the place which he filled for so many years. The natucerve of a busy scholar, and a reticence which was ough and detoiled, but their spirit was singularly gentle Few of those with whom Mr. Ripicy was associated in later years were familier with his controversial prime. thought in the Transcendental revival of lorty years ago. That 6 bate had a deep influence upon the intellectual development of the country. It uberaits at thought, and summated humane activity of every kind; resources, the well-ordered learning, and unqualities faith of George Rudey. Coloridge and Southey had dreamed of a Pautispersey, an ideal community upon some remore shore of the Susquelations. The American Coleradgems, or humane spiritualists, founded their new werld at Frock Farm. It was the social enterprise in which much of the hope and aspiration of that time, the persons drawn tog ther by a common conviction and purpose. They were generally highly educated and re-fined, and their life and a charm which is immortal in every memory of those early days. They were mostly persons wholly unknown. Even Hawtherne, who was at the farm for a few menths, had then little fame, and be was never one in faith with the Brook Farmers. There was a blended romance and humor in the enterprise which touched his imagination; but he had, in Areadia-for such it was to the early time-Mr. Ripley was the head. One of the laughing philosophers at the was the next. One of the hanging puriosoppers at the farm, coming upon a child playing in the sand, lying in the lap of the great mother, asked him, gayly, 'Weil, Tom, who is the common mother of usuilf' 'Mr. Ripley,' promptly answered the child. 'They are all gone, the old familiar faces.' In the summer morning, while Mr. Collyer spoke over the friend whom Parker should have outlived, instead of going first by twenty years, there were those listening whose memories were full of vanished summers, and of poble men and women who are seen no more, but whose works do follow them. No man was ever truer and tofin, none was more diligent and faithful, none purer and more unseifish. The noble endeavor of his life was not lost because one effort failed. The faith that could not serve men in one way served no less in another. It was a faith founded beyond corroding disappointment. Mr. Ripley's coworker in the great intellectual movement of forty years ago, Mr. Emerson, wrote at that very time what might well be written above Ripley; \*Who that sees the meanness of our politics but mly congratulates Washington that he is long already wrapped in his shroud, and forever sate—that he was laid sweet in his grave, the hope of humanity not yet subjugated in him I Who does not sometimes envy the good and brave who are no more to suffer from the tumuits of the natural world, and await with curious complacency the speedy term of his own conversation with finite nature ! And yet the love that will be anni-blated sooner than treacherous has already made death impossible, and affirms itself no mortal, but a native of the deeps of absolute and inextinguishable being."

## THE NORTH AMERICAN.

exploration in Mexico and Central America, supple-menting the paper with two well-executed heliotype reproductions of photographs from objects in one of the Mexican museums. As yet he has only reached the City of Mexico, and the present his alment of his narra-City of Mexico, and the present instalment of his narra-please to wak mostairs? I was politely waved to a tive is, there ere, preliminary; but a visit to San Juan 'dark back ward and abysm' of the shop, in which I 6e Teotihuacan, while waiting for the release of his i dimly saw a small winding stairway. Up this I slowly

baggage from the dilatory Custom House at Vera Cruz, and the needed license for his excavations from the still more dilatory Mexican Congress, gives him a text for an interesting chapter on the Tollees and the ritual of human sacrifices. Mr. S. Weils Williams writes of the influence of geographical isolation, rigious belief, and a peculiar language and literature upon "The Perpetuity of Chinese Institutions." The story of "The Trial of Mrs. Surratt" is retold by the counsel for that unfortunate woman, Mr. John W. Clampitt, who insists with a great deal of warmth not only that she was innocent of all share even in the abduction plot, but that the Court was " organized to convict "; that per sons to authority were determined to have her blood; that there was a flerce resolve to hang somebody, and that 'pretexts" were sought and found to exclude nearly all testimony favorable to the accused. As this amounts substantially to the charge that the military commission was sugaged in a conspiracy to murder an unofiending woman, it is to be presumed that Mr. Clampitt's article will provoke a reply. Professor W. T. Harris treats of 'The Personality of God"; Mr. R. B. Forbes makes some suggestions for the prevention of "Steamboat Disasters," and for the saving of life at sea; the Rev E. E. Hale discusses that form of "Insincerity in the Pulpit" which consists in setting forth doctrines which the preacher does not believe himself, or believes only with qualifications; and Dr. George M. Beard reviews "Recent Works on the Brain and Nerves."

THE INTERNATIONAL.

We have already quoted several pages from the survey of the political contest by the Hon. John Jay, in the current number of *The International*. In the same periodical Professor Bonamy Price, of Oxford, criticises Professor Walker's work on "Money." As his own conclusion on the silver question he says: " In any case it is a matter of extreme importance that silver should be retained as a constituent part of the money of the world; and to secure this great end without widespread and ever-abiding injury, one method alone is available. . . . Gold is reasonably steady-is good money. Let it be the standard to which all other coins are referred; but let the principle to govern its use, in combination with the uncertain and capricious metal silver, be the proclamation from time to time, by public authority, of the proportion in which silver coins shall exchange with those composed of gold. Upon such a basis both can be legal-tenders-gold always without change; the gold coin standing simply on the quantity of metal it contains. Silver, too, eat be legal-tender, but in paying debts reckoned in gold coins, in fact, in their relation to silver coins; the number of silver coins constituting the gold one to be determined, from time to time, according to the metallic values of both in the metal market. The machinery required for the working of this process will involve complications and require consideration; but, if the end is desired in earnest, no difficulty of detail will initimately bar out success." Mr. D. G. Hubbard, treating of "The Myth of the Virgin in Painting and Sculpture," endeavors to show that traces of the cultus of Mary make their first appearance at comparatively late periods of Caristian art, and that the earliest representations of the Mother of Christ depict her as an undistinguished suppliant among other Saints. As a contradiction of the doctrine of the immaculate conception he of the Virgin in the Menologium Graecum (about A. D birth," or the appervphal intervention of angels. Mr Rubbard is apparently not well informed about the dogma in question, since it has no reference to a miraculous birth, nor has the doctrine of a miraculous birt of the Vitgin ever been taught in the Roman Church. Biographical essay is well represented, for there is an article on Wattefield by William Myali, one on the brillsant Lamennats by Auguste Lauget, and one on Nubar Facta by Edwin De Leon; besides a critical arti cle on the poems of Henry Timrod, who is perhaps not so obscure after all as Mr. Heary Austin supposes.

The second of the series of illustrated papers on the localities of Dickens's nevels is devoted to "Mr. Pickwick and Nicholas Nickleby." It shows us the Bull Winkle's coat; the Waite Hart Inn, in the Borough, where we first see Mr. Samuel Weller: the Dean's court, Doctor's Commons; the veritable garden gate of Mr Nuplans, the worshipfu: Mayor of Inswich, before when and Mr. Ripley was employed, we believe upon the press in Boston. For many reasons, however, New-York teresting to learn that " the inhabitants of Ipswich take a great pride in this gate, as showing the precise place of meeting between Sam and Job Trotter, on the 'return match '"); Goswell street, the residence of Mrs. Burdell: Grav's Inn and Lincoln's Inn, "perplexed and troublous valley of the shadow of the law," so often referred to m more than one of the novels; Mr. Crummies's theatre at Portsmouth; the house of Raiph original of Datheboys Hall. The drawings, by Mr. A. Rimmer and Mr. C. A. Vanderhoof, are excellent, and the text, by Mr. Rimmer, shows the fruit of careful and successful research. Mr. A. R. Macdonough contributes a biographical sketch of R. H. Stoddard, with an able and sympathetic e-say on his poetry. "Stondard," says Mr gether illusory. His critical reviews, like his opinions | Macconough, "is a poet largely gifted with imaginaas the literary adviser of a publishing house, were there took an assistant student of his art, who, with a ender early opportunities, has attained, through mastery of as mere literary wreckers and jerates. His sympathy with young writers was exhaustless. He saw whatever become for the public a part of the elements of educagood thing they had done, and extended it. It was not bits finit if it was not generally recognized. Sugment of men or letters has bestowed on him that in later years were landlest with his controversial prime. The promise of fame. It is idle to predict importably for any work, even of transcendent power, remembering sophical and theological antagonist as Andrews Norton, as the thoroughly equipped champion of the new shred of papyring rescaled from a tomb, or a possibility of the province and that a street of papyring rescaled from a tomb, or a possibility of the province and scratched with the name of some forgotten king, are all the relies of letters that have come down to us from five thousand years ago, though a moment only in the duration of the race. Yel, until the history of our country has grown so old that its earliest records have lost all ituscrated the first century of its National Interature."
The first instalment of a life of "Jean Francois Millet,
Present and Painter," from an unpublished biog, aphy by Millet's iriend Sensier-much of it in Millet's own words—is a paper of the deepest interest, and there is American meral and political Renaissance, took form.

Its history will never be written more fully than it has

into doubt that the life, for which we are apparently been, nor need it be. It was one of the experiments, which will be constantly renewed until the hope of his country is extraguished, to base society upon juster relawill prove one of the most attractive features of the magazine. A number of striking fac-similes are given of Milet's drawings. Among the other articles in this mainty is extragarished, to base scenarior and insected in the maintain of the manual and has a dispersive association of number we must mention an illustrated paper by Lacutain the formula in the sinking of the United tenant Lyons, U. S. N., o ger steamship Bombay; an account of the winter march "Over the Balkans with Goucko," by Lieutenaut Greene; a pictorral paper on "Georgetown College," by D. A. Casserly; "When Woods are Green," a sketch of a seaside resort near Buzzard's Bay, exquisitely filustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Swain Gifford; and a remarkable monograph by ex-Minister Washburne on "Thomas Paine and the French Revolution," giving the results of some of Mr. Washburne's well-directed studies in Paris.

THE ATLANTIC.

The Atlantic this month is a pleasant hot-weather modey of poetry by James T. Fields, Trow bridge, Street, Celia Thaxier, and others, and short prose papers in which there is much to accuse and both-ing to astonish,—an essay by T. S. Perry on." Sir Walter scott"; the first of a scries of pictures of the "Intimate Life of a Noble German Family," which promises extremely well; the continuation of Major Poore's " Reminiscences," dealing this time with Harrison's Administration; an entertaining record of dreams; a droil sketch by Mark Twain; a story by Miss Olney; the end of "The Stillwater Tragedy", two political articles, and an ample supply of interary criticism. Mr. Richard Grant White gives a delightful account of visits to Oxford and Cambridge. Distinguished by vivid and uninf-fected passages of description and genuine humor, this is one of the best chapters in the story of his recent English excursion. Here is his account of a pastry-cook's recognize the type: "As I was wasking in 'the High ' it occurred to me that my inner man needed a little restoration, and having seen a pastry-cook's shep with 'Boffin' over the door, I decided, for the name's rake, to go there. As I approached it I saw a card in the window announcing that chocelate was to be had, and entering I asked if I could have chocolate and rolls. 'Oh, yes, I could 'ave them, but not there. Would I be kind enough to step up to their other place, which was only a little way up the street!' This struck me as rather a curious result of the advertisement in the window; but I was happy to coluply. I and before observed the other place, and wondered that Oxford, among its manifold excellences, should be so happy as to possess two Boffics. M. Charnay begins his diary of travel and (I may remark here that I found in London and elseexploration in Mexico and Central America, supplewhere some of Dickens's oddest names, which I had supposed were of his own fabrication.) On reaching the duplicate Boffin's I again asked for choos-late, not this time to be sent classwhere. 'Would I

screwed myself, my mind revolving, as my body turned, this singular way of dispensing chocolate to the public For the affair was of so strictly private and, so to speak, condite character, that I was somewhat embarrassed I felt us if when I reached the top of the stairs, and before I could unwind myself, I must certainly intrude upon some humble family arrangements which I should be loath to disturb. I did not know but I might break in upon Mr. Wegg engaged in declining and falling off the Reman Empire. At the head of the stairs I found a small dark room, sombre of bue and of furniture, in which were two or three tables formally laid as if for hot joints, at one of which I sat myself down in meck expectancy. I was kindly allowed some time for reflection. At last, after I had ruminated a while without my end, there appeared a short, serious, middle-aged man in black, with black hair which had not a perfectly natural look, but seemed as if is were of that color to be in keeping with his general appearance and manner, which was that of a respectable conscientions undertaker engaged in professional business. He had a dirty white halter round his neek, and he saluted me with so much gloom and so much consideration that I should not have been much surprised if he had asked me if it were perfectly convenient to me to step out and be hanged. But no; he only brought me my luncheon, and said that the weather was very pleasant for the young gentlemen coming up-plainly meaning the undergraduates. Yet he shut the door so carefully and silently when he went out that he left me not without saspicious that the name over the portal bade me leave all hope behind, and that instead of Boffin it should have been Coffin. Inclosed in this twillt cell I felt shut off from human kind. I have not yet been in prison, but when I do go I am sure the sensation will not be new to me. In solitude I drank my chocolate, feeling that it should have been cold water. I ate my roll and butter conscious that it should have been a mouldy crust. I feit guilty .- guilty of some nameless crime. Erelong my attendant stole into the room again, bearing on his arm a damp, limp napkin, with which he solemnly approached me. But he did not throw it over my face; he only asked me, very respectfully, if I would "ave hanythink eise." I did not choose to have anything else; what I had had aiready sat heavy on my soul; and I left Boffin's with the mingled feelings of joy at release and consciousness of moral rum which become a discharged conv.ct."

The first article in The Catholic World for September, "Some of our Present Weapons against Socialism in America," is a review of the recently published volume on "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in

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positions set forth by the auther of that book is supple mented by additions from the experiences of the write magazine. The corrective influence of the Catholic Church is touched upon, but the drift of th article is not controversial, its purpose being rather to impress upon the Catholic laity the duty and opport tunity of doing something for the amelioration of society. "There is no reason," says the writer, " why hundreds of men, and more especially women, should not do a novel and independent work among their les educated fellow-citizens, sulting the means to the requirements and circumstances of each place, startin hiefly with secular methods of improvement, and con ceding as much as one legitimately can to the craving for amusement prevaient among our people-not un naturally so, as we must acknowledge. We have, in many senses, better material to work on than reformers in Europe; better opportunities. Each one should be able to find some practical means which a little cooperation might turn to useful ends in any place, even ountry places, and in the enteries of neighbors who A review of the problem of "Ritualism and the Anglican Church," by Heary Bellingmam, is well timed in onnection with the visit of the Rev. Mr. Mackenochie Father Hewitt continues his treatise on Genesis of the Catholic Caurch." The first of a series of papers by the distinguished commendatore G. B. ce Rossi, on the catalogues of the manu scripts in the Vatican Library, will dispose of a common misconception as to the decree of Leo XIII, relative to the publication of these catalogues. The work which a ommission has recently been formed to prosecute is by of the richest of all libraries in copions and accurate ation and extension of the labors by gan conturies ago is

moiors, and the account by Dr Ross, who is a member of the commission, ought to be interesting. LIPPINCOTT.

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Faithful to its established policy of providing very month an abundance of the inergrape of travel. Lippincott for September opens with an illustrated article, by Louise Seymour Hougaton, on an almost unknown part of the Florida lake-region which bears the name of paper on "Canoeing on the High Massissippe,"

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MINES AND MINING.

There was some regularity observable in the mining share market to-day, but generally prices were well sustained. Chrysolite was feverish and fell from 7% to 71s. Little Pittsburg was easier at 412, and Climax was 5 cents lower at 1.80. Little Chief railied 10 cents to 4.35, and South Hite, after a decline of 10 cents, recovand closed at 1.40. Amie ered active between 78 and 81, closing at 80, against 79 Saturday. Hukill was not as active as it has been of late, but its price was firm at 2.10@2.15, as also were Green Mountain at 3.60 and Rising Sun at 1.90. Auburn and Rock Creek sold at 1.30, Silver Nugget at 1.20 and Columbia Consolidated at 3.15. Comat 1.20 and Columbia Consolidated at 3.15. Comstock shares were firm, Corsolidated Virginia at 3.55@3.50 and California sold at 2.40@2.45. We note sales of Father de Smet at 77@832@8, Robinson Consolidated at 10, Bull-Domingo at 8@81s, Bedie at 53, Bulwer at 2.85@2.80. La Plata at 5, and Sierra Nevada at 17. Among the low-priced stocks Calaveras was noticeable for a recovery from 51 to 58@57. Buckeye also was strong at 32@33. Bonanza Chief rose 2 cents to 30, and Great Eastern sold at 69, and Moose at 70. The market closed irregular but generally strong. erally strong.

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IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Comstock shares especially North-end, were much filmer to-day than proached by closing operatures on Saturday. Finst worthy persong assert that two crossents are now Tabler, the nutser of "Sig Mosaldim's Nices," giv-8 a pre-mesque description of "A Vineguaura in Assis."

"Herseracing in France," "Newport a Hundred Years Ago," "Stadles in the Somm," and the customary pre-portion of tales and verses, gossip, etc., will also be found in this number.

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CAMPARIN ROT SHOT!

assessments in Storey County for eight months, including August, amount to \$5,277,800; dividends paid, \$640,800.

Leadythly, Aug. 23,—Chambags & Finn's smelter has started up with all four turnaces. The Maita smelter also started to-day. The triant works are rebuilding three small stacks to increase their capacity. The Glass-Fendery organ shipping ore last week, and shipped 100 tons. The strike on the Yalkee Doodle claim of the Carbonate Hill Company is unmense; they are shipping ore every day. The strike on the Columbra is also important. Carysolite is still raising ore, the shipping by the shippents for the last week amounting to over \$60,000. last week amounting to over \$60,000.

The bullion receipts in this city from the mines amounted to \$97,112-28 yesterday. Silvar Claff received \$2,200 bullion on Saturday, Barbee & Walker received \$1,472 bullion yes-terday.

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Carysolite shipped 111 tons high grade ore on Saturday.

The Bodie mine shipped last week \$6,724; average pulp assay, \$72. The north drift and the east winze are developing a large body of ore.

The superritendent of the Bull-Boningo telegraphs that he will get up steam at the concentrating mill on the 24th, and start the just by September 1. All the machinery has arrived. The main shaft is down 195 feet. Sinking in the winze has been resumed, the ore following down at a death of 45 feet. The scopes are looking well.

The report of the Robinson Consolidated for the two weeks ending August 17 snows that the lower level inmed was in 1,399 feet; the main incline 415 feet. Ore shipped, 321 tons. The west drift from No. I crosscut was in fine ore, from two feet to six feet thick, and No. 5 south crosscut was still in rich ore. Stoping was to begin either from north or south crosscuts in a few days. The tunnel made connection wat the tunnel shaft on the 16th inst.

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It appears from a circular issued by the Spring Valley Hydranic Comeany that the last clean-ing did not include the lower sluces, which, it is estimated, contained about \$10,000 gold. They will not be cleaned up until the end of the year.

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The sensation to-day in stock circles was the partial development of a project for a new through railroad route from New-York to the lakes at Buffalo. Notwithstanding the technical denial given Saturday by officers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company, it seems that the project already is well advanced by persons who are interested in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company, if not by the company in its corporate capacity; that there is little doubt that in less than twelve months a new road will be completed from Binghamton to Buffalo, and that it is the intention to make the new road, in connection with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westere, a new and competing line for the business centring at Buffalo. The positive affirmation to-day of such the stock speculation. Of the properties most directly interested, the securities of the Erie Railway suffered the most, but Central and Hudson also was weaker, and the decline in these two stocks exerted an unfavorable influence upon the market generally. It is claimed by the friends of the new road that it can obtain one-third of the total through business passing through Buffalo, which, if a correct estimate, will seriously affect the revenues of both the Central and Hudsen and Erie Railways. Of course there is plenty of room for speculation as to whether or not such demonstration upon the established traffic of the eld roads will not lead to a competition and war of rate that may destroy all the profits there are in the business. Upon this question opinions to-day were very evenly divided, and hence the price of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western also fell off about

The market generally opened strong at full figures, but with few exceptions the first prices were the best of the day, and the final figures were near to the lowest. The coal stocks, other than Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were weak, Delaware and Hudson dechung from 87 to 83@853, and New-Jersey Central from 7838 7608 a 7718. The movement in Ohio and Missississ